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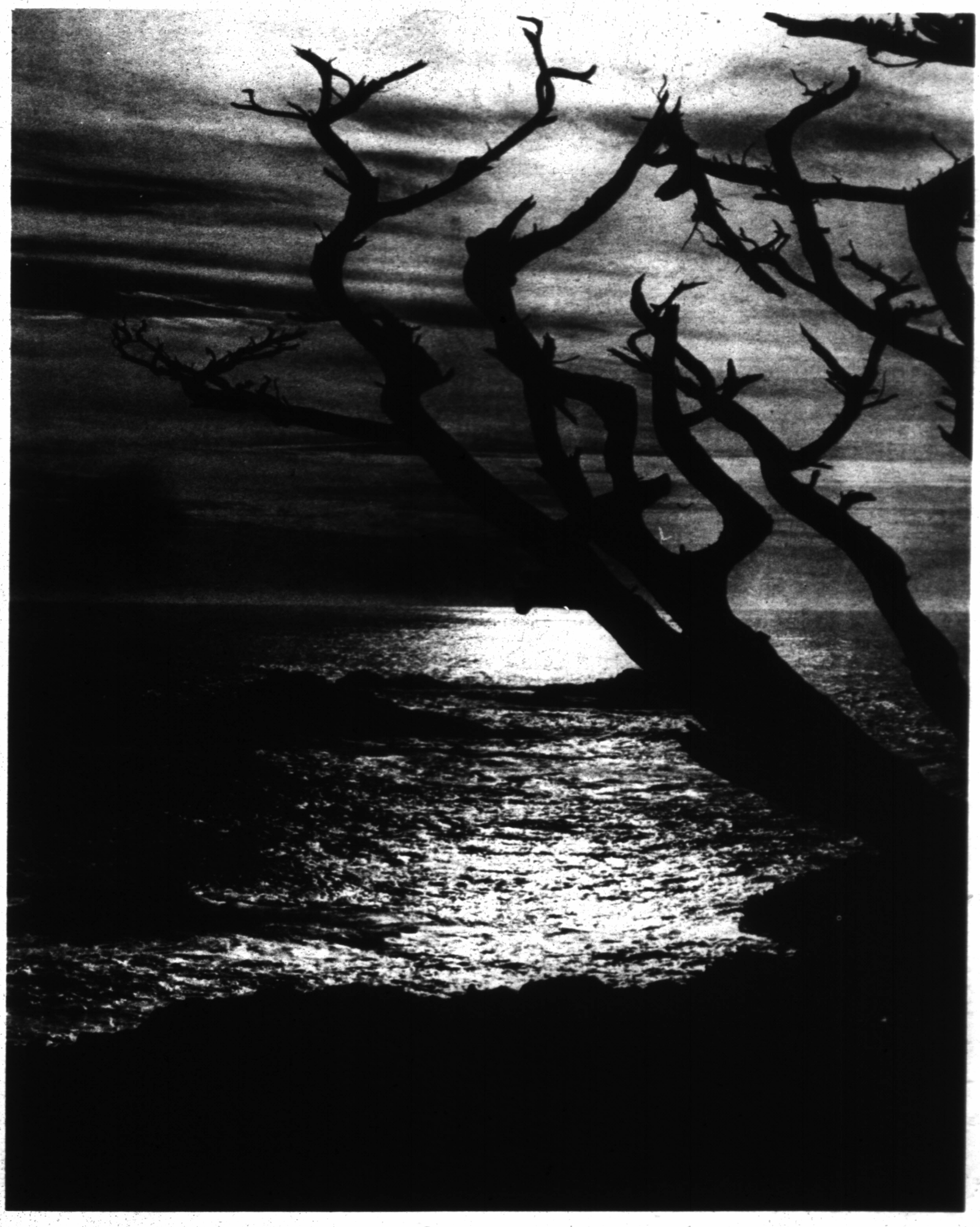

SCENERY APLENTY: photos by Steve Crouch TURN PAGE ---

scenery aplenty

AMONG PENINSULA PHOTOGRAPHERS with an eye for scenery is Steve Crouch who took the pictures on this page and the preceding one. The photographs here are : Big Sur Coast (left); Spanish Moss on trees at Point Lobos (above), and the famed Cypress at Midway Point, Pebble Beach (top left).

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MIDWEEK
MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR, THE PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND THE ARMED FORCES BANNER
Published by Carmel-Pacific Publications

LITERARY GIANT RAPS McCARTHY, TALKS ON WRITING AND BOOKS

MOBERG (left) sits in sunshine with Lannestock

"Mens sana in corpore sano," a Latin proverb went.

One day, early this week, a tall and husky gentleman who customarily takes three swims a day in the chilly ocean off Carmel Beach, had some business in Monterey. He can't drive an automobile, so he walked.

In our hydramatic, power-steered civilization, this hike over the sun-scorched hill would hardly be considered routine for a well-to-do 56-year-old author considered by critics as one of the finest writers of his time.

To Vilhelm Moberg, however, it was no athletic feat. He has walked a lot all his life, starting with his boyhood on a farm in Sweden, and coming to America has made no difference. A little stroll like that he hardly finds worth mentioning.

Moberg, author of "The Emi-

(Cont'd on next page)

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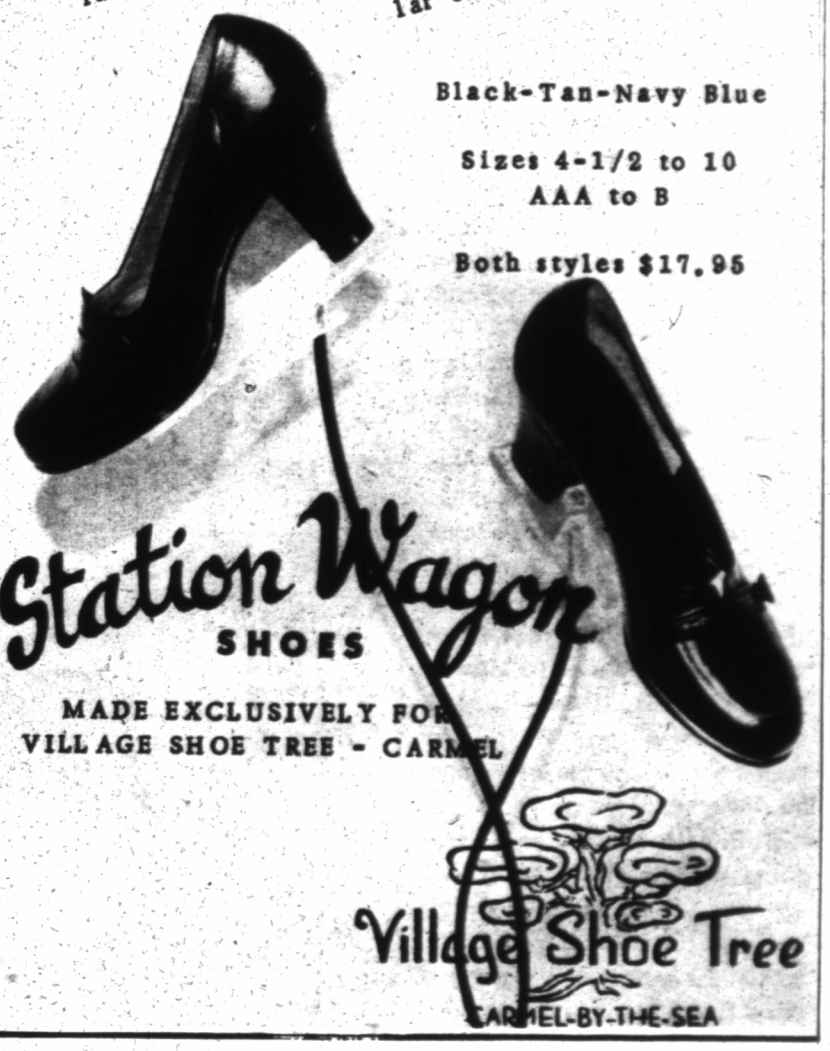

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LITERARY GIANT RAPS McCARTHY, TALKS ON WRITING AND BOOKS

(Cont'd from preceding page)

grants" and "Unto a Good Land", the latter the Literary Guild's selection for August, is currently in Carmel, visiting Gustaf Lannestock, a compatriot who has translated his two major works, the first two volumes of a trilogy about the life of Swedes who settled in America. He is looking for a house here--or somewhere in California--where he intends to write the third volume, as yet untitled.

He might decide to settle in Carmel. His aunt, who lives in San Leandro, told him, "There are some crazy people there. You better go there too."

Moberg has been in Carmel before. He lived in the Harrington house in the late 40's for a year and a half. Most of "The Emigrants" was written there.

"The Emigrants" was not a best-seller in this country, but "Unto a Good Land" has a good chance of being one of the year's top-sellers. In addition to its Literary Guild selection, it was picked by the Doubleday Christmas Club for December, which means another 50,000 copies.

Both of the books have been acclaimed by critics, here and abroad. In Sweden, Moberg's books sell almost as well as the Bible. His works have been translated into 17 languages, including German and Russian. Since, however, Moberg's works are liberally sprinkled with terms like "liberty" and "freedom", they provoked Hitler and Stalin into one of their few acts of agreement. Both dictators burned his books.

Today, Moberg's fame in America is assured. Moberg does not feel exactly flattered about his selection by book clubs, but as long as mass distribution organizations want his books the way they are, he doesn't mind, of course.

He says, however, that he is not "for sale unconditionally. I will not compromise what I put in my books to make them acceptable to a book club."

Moberg's big trilogy is an epic work, and the author feels that today's writers are returning to the epic.

"The psychological realism is going out," he says. "Authors are beginning again to tell a story in the simplest way, stories like they were told in the first parts of the Bible. The way stories have always been told."

Not that books of "psychological realism" were not good, in Moberg's estimation. In fact, he considers Thomas Wolfe a great novelist, and William Faulkner one of the greatest America has produced.

There are few new writers in America today," he says. "Very few after Faulkner, Hemingway and Steinbeck. Norman Mailer (The Naked and the Dead) and Irwin Shaw (The Young Lions) are the best of the young writers I have read. But the best book of the world of the year was written by Hemingway (The Old Man and the Sea) and I hope he gets the Nobel Prize.

What about something like "Gone With the Wind", which certainly did tell a story?

"Oh," says Moberg, "that's a lending library book. To pass the time."

Moberg speaks halting English, occasionally lapsing into Swedish words when they resemble their English equivalent. He is a big man, about 6 foot 2, with the weather-beaten furrowed face of a farmer, a man who spends much of his time outdoors. He has reddish-blond hair, John L. Lewis eyebrows and grey-blue eyes which, unlike most grey-blue eyes, do not look cool but warm and friendly.

He is also a little absent-minded. That's one reason why he can't drive. "He is always thinking of other things," his friend Lannestock explains.

Moberg started writing when he was ten. He submitted a story to a children's contest and won a prize: a mushroom chart.

"This," he says, "decided me to become an author."

But it took him 20 years before he could make a living out of it.

First he paid to have his books printed and formed his own publishing firm.

Tells Moberg:

"But as this firm only had one

(Cont'd on E-6)

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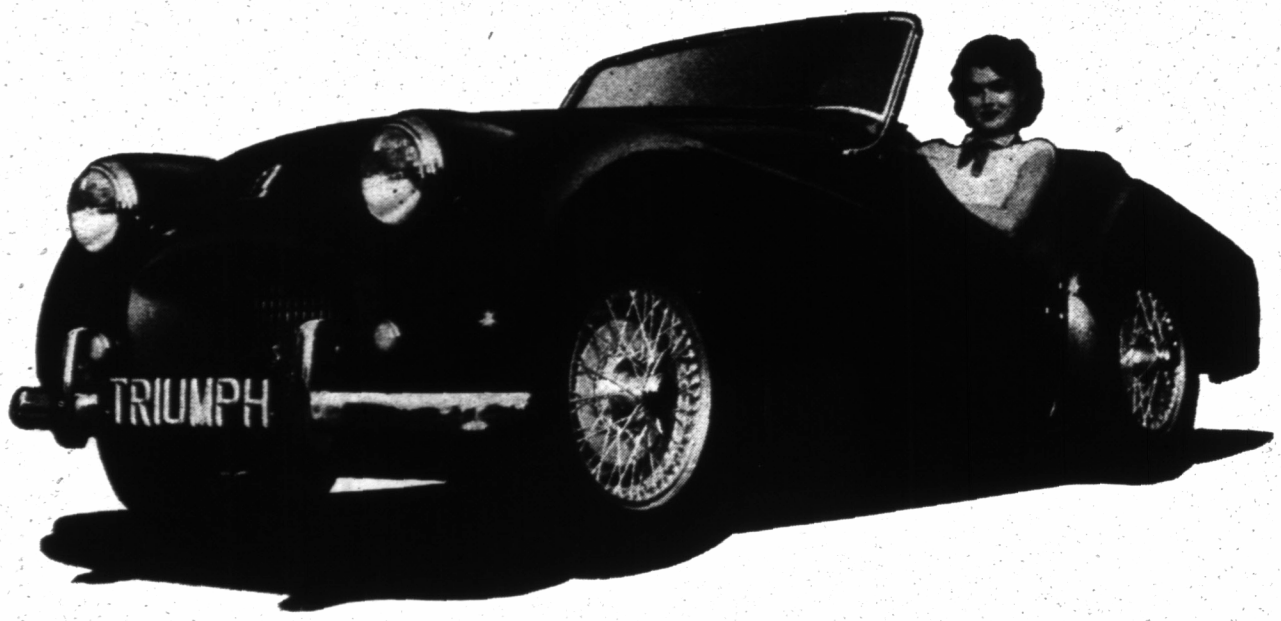

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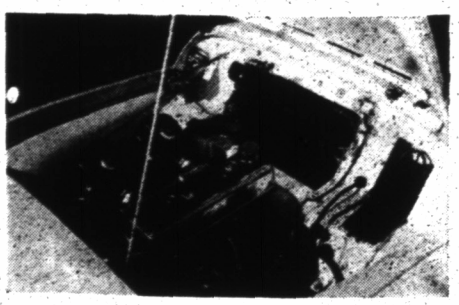

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WIVES HIT CLOTHES BAN

(Cont'd from B-1)

to tell me they are indecent. If anything is indecent, it is a bunch of hanging straps.

A Captain's wife exclaimed: "Ridiculous! Who does the silly old fool think he is! I'd just like to see him try some order like that over here. He would never get away with it. An adult civilian shouldn't have to have a ------ tell them what is decent. It is unAmerican."

An attractive corporal's wife moaned: "Hasn't the Army got anything else to do? Pretty soon soldiers will be going to fashion classes. They will be ruling on women's hair cuts next."

A Major's wife frowned: "The idea--in 90 degrees heat --no shorts, no backless dresses. Next they will want us to dress in khaki with two pleats down the front."

A Navy Commander's wife said: "Suggesting that sloppy dress and good taste be instituted is one thing. Telling you what you have to wear is another. I'm agin' it."

A trim Fort Ord Lieutenant's wife said:

"Why don't they leave the women alone? If they really want to improve the Army's appearance abroad they ought to require some of our pot-bellied brass to reduce their protruding bellies and look like soldiers. It would be healthful, too."

One large Navy officer's wife spat fire: "I'd like to see some tin brass tell me I'm too mature."

An Army Colonel's wife admitted she didn't care for the idea of the Army regulating dress. "An adult's intelligence and right to wear what she wants might be involved."

"Still," she held, "something ought to be done about girls in shorts around a place where there are many enlisted personnel--like I saw here the other day."

However, she felt the matter of "slacks or blue jeans would seem to be going too far. After all, they cover up more than a dress."

A Navy Lieutenant Commander's wife said: "The military has every right to regulate the American women's dress on a military installation, but it should make it conform to the customs of the area.

"I don't see anything wrong with strapless, open back dresses in public." She thought in Germany girls wore them. She was against slacks or shorts except around the house.

An Army Language School student's wife said she was against sloppy dress but the idea of a regulation appalled her. "This is just another infringement on the rights of the individual."

A Navy Lieutenant's wife thought the dress of American women overseas has hurt us. She said, "regulating what I should wear doesn't sit too well with me, but I'd go along if it is necessary."

She balked later when she learned that slacks for grocery shopping at the commissary was included. "That's going too far."

A Peninsula civilian's wife said: "I would leave it up to the discretion of a girl's husband. If he doesn't object, I don't see why the Army should."

"The only possible excuse for regulations," she said, "would be if a certain kind of dress affronted the natives or religion of a foreign country."

Another Carmel housewife summed it up: "Don't be silly, man. Take a look at downtown Carmel. What do you think I would say if the Council said, 'no shorts, or slacks or bareback dresses in the Village'?"

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SERVICE CHATTER . . .

NAVY
BY BETTE HUFF

CMDR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ADAMI were recent hosts at a cocktail party in their lovely Forest Hills home.

• • •

THE CLASS OF '49 wives gave a coffee in the Copper Cup Room to welcome newcomers to the group. They also had a class dinner the 27th with Mrs. R. E. Wilson as chairman.

• • •

THE FIRST YEAR Aeronautical Engineering students and their wives had a party in the Copper Cup Room. Their guests were Cmdr. and Mrs. Ralph Arndt, Miss Sylvia Arndt, Cmdr. and Mrs. Walter Munk and all the professors who teach the ARI curricula.

• • •

ROSEMARY FORSYTH was hostess to wives of B-1. The group presented gifts to Carol McGarry and Betty Neill.

• • •

MARGE DOBYNS, Jane Keefler and Joan Pettee gave a surprise shower for Jeanette Freudenberg. Marge and Jane added a real surprise for Joan and included her as honoree also.

• • •

A GROUP from B-3 tried their luck at Bingo at Fort Ord. Etta Monson and Gordon Osborn were the lucky winners.

• • •

CMDR. AND MRS. RICHARD MONTFORD and Lcdr and Mrs. Richard Weinzlik celebrated their mutual wedding anniversaries in San Francisco.

• • •

THE AEROLOGY GROUP had a golf tournament at Del Monte Golf Course August 28. Their next get-together will be a party in the Bali Room September 17.

• • •

SECTION MB wives met for coffee at the home of Mrs. T. J. Kowall.

• • •

MRS. T. T. DAVENPORT was hostess for the section MA Bridge.

• • •

INDIAN VILLAGE was the scene of the C-3 family picnic.

• • •

BETTY FITZWATER was hostess to the C-6 Bridge group. C-6 had their farewell party last Thursday as most of them will be leaving Line School early.

• • •

MRS. D. D. NEWTON and Mrs. A. R. Vaatveit entertained the wives of Section A-6 at an evening coffee. The Vattveits have orders to London.

• • •

THE LINE SCHOOL Golf Wives and their husbands met for cocktails in the Copper Cup Room last Friday. Trophies were presented to the winners of the last tournament.

• • •

LT. AND MRS. GEORGE KER-

(Cont'd on D-3)

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WOMEN WHO DO THINGS By BARBARA HALL

A RED FEATHER IN HER CAP

Keeping her fingers at the controls of 17 different agencies, coordinating funds allotted to the agencies--all these are among the duties of Marian Todd, executive secretary of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest. But these myriad activities don't faze Marian Todd, who's as calm and collected a person as you'll find sitting behind a desk in a big organization.

"No agency," Mrs. Todd says, is better than its volunteer leadership." And the Monterey Peninsula is unusually fortunate in the talent that is donated free to the campaigns. "For instance," Mrs. Todd says, "this year we'll have drawings for our publicity done by Hank Ketcham, Bruce Arriss, and Eldon Dedini."

By this time next month, the Peninsula will be swarming with businessmen, housewives, anyone who will give time to help raise funds for the Community Chest. The goal this year is $92,700, which is $11,000 more than the Chest raised last year.

"Most of the increase," Mrs. Todd explains, "will go to the health and the welfare agencies." A new nurse will be added to the Visiting Nurse Association--about 25% of all the calls made by the visiting nurses are free--made possible by funds from the Community Chest.

The functions of the Family Service Agency have expanded, with more and more people coming for help and counseling on personal problems, and occasionally, financial aid in emergencies, where public aid is not available.

Mrs. Todd speaks of this facet of the Community Chest with understandable pride. "We're the only area between San Jose and Santa Barbara with a trained social worker."

Mrs. Todd has, on occasion, taken over the task of the social worker in the Family Service Agency, when the regular worker is on leave. She's had training in social work, and says, "Here is the human side!" She'll do only the minimum, emergency work, and says, "I wouldn't begin to take on any marital counseling!"

Another area where Mrs. Todd steps in is as janitor of the offices. "When we first started, I was THE janitor!" she laughs. Now they have a janitor once a month, but Mrs. Todd takes care of the in between periods herself.

In addition to Mrs. Todd in the offices, the Community Chest employs Ruth McElroy, well known comedienne on the Peninsula. "Ruth answers the telephone, keeps the books, and keeps us amused."

Marian Todd first came with the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest in 1937. There was a need for a person who had a combination of experience in social work and business. She had both, having worked with the State Relief Association in Santa Barbara, and also having worked as a secretary.

There were only seven agencies under the Chest in 1937 and since then she's helped it grow, has seen it move three times, til now it occupies its cheerful, airy offices at 486 Pierce Street.

She's a native Californian, having been born in San Rafael, and a real Carmelite--came here in 1907, when her family built a "summer" house on the northeast corner of Santa Lucia and Dolores. "My father designed it. We had the first 'court' in Carmel." Later they made it into an all-year-round house, and there Mrs. Todd now lives with her 82-year-old mother, Mrs. George Boke, and two dogs, "I'm the passionate mother of a poodle, "Monsieur Aggresso" and a cocker, "Tura". Marian also

(Cont'd on next page)

Dinner
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has a son, John Todd, who works for the San Francisco Examiner, and a 20-months-old grandchild.

Marian Todd is a well known figure on the stages of the Peninsula, too. She began as a child at the Forest Theater, and has played comedy, tragedy, and many different character parts in almost all the little theaters around here. Her last part was the mother in "Ring Round the Moon" at the Circle Theater. She finds acting "fatiguing", but she enjoys it. She probably will continue acting, "when there's a 'quiet' time in my work and when there's a part I could do justice to."

Marian Todd says she is not a "joiner"--has never joined any organizations. "At least I'll never have any trouble with the Government about joining any Communist organizations."

It's amusing to her to think back to the old days in Carmel when a person could buy property for $5.00 down and $5.00 a month and have it paid for in a few months--property that's now worth thousands. "I've never been acquisitive!" she says. "As far as money matters, they don't interest me!" Except when it's other people's money, then she becomes a true paragon of efficiency.

Her work at the Community Chest is an all-year-round, five-and-a-half-day week job. Besides the secretarial-managerial part, she serves on all the committees. "We never stop," she says.

When she does have some spare time, she works at the garden of her big home--"I'm not a fancy gardener--I just love to garden!", and almost every weekend finds visitors enjoying her hospitality.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. WINNETT, JR. (Peggy Glaser) were married at simple rites Saturday (Aug. 28) at the Pebble Beach home of her parents, the James M. R. Glasers. Following a brief honeymoon the couple will make their home temporarily in New York.

MRS. JENNISON HEATON, Mr. A. A. Littler, and Mrs. Lawson Little, Jr. making plans for the Monterey League's Autumn Cabaret to be held at Del Monte Lodge September 8. Mrs. Heaton and Mrs. Little are co-chairmen for the event. Julian P. Graham photo

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JEAN SIMMONS
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CAGE OF GOLD
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THESE FIGURES in the large cast of "The Silver Star," Kiwanis musicomedy benefit entering its final weekend at Sunset Auditorium. Joan Sawyer as Rose O'Neill is courted by William Kaye as Chris West, who gets some pantomime coaching from John Forbes as Sheriff Pat Shannon. Arthur McEwen photo

PRESIDIO PLAYERS EARN CITATION FOR " SEE HOW THEY RUN "

The Presidio Players proved this week that amateurs without pretensions can provide good entertainment - and cheaply too: six bits.

They turned the Tin Barn at the Army Language School into a theater for the third time this year and came up with a light and simple comedy, just right for a relaxing evening.

Their presentation, "See How They Run", a three-act farce by Phillip King, set in post-World War II England and involving an adequate number of stock comedy characters and stock comedy situations, is no literary masterpiece, of course.

But it very predictability, its familiar development, presented by a fresh and enthusiastic cast under capable, fast-paced direction, made it a hit with the audience at the Presidio as it would have anywhere.

The credit for pulling the show together and making it move - and how! - goes to Christine Caruthers, who had also directed an earlier Presidio presentation.

The credit for putting it over goes to everyone who was in it. There wasn't one true due.

Lieut. Bill Devlin was, perhaps, the most exuberant participant of all. We are reasonably sure, in fact, that he added some impromptu lines to the play, one, in particular, of special humorous significance to those familiar with Army medical examinations.

Other enthusiastic members of the cast were Pat Devlin, Donnie Freeman, Shirley Powers, Peter Houck, Mark Branstetter, Howard Knapp, James Barthel and Howard Brown.

The set was excellent. It was executed by Howard Brown, Peter Houck and Bill Devlin from furnishings lent by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. McClure, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Dunkelberg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Demers and Lt. and Mrs. Peter L. Houck.

Others who worked on the show in various capacities included Bill Kennedy, Harry Dinwiddie, Jean McClure, Judy Dunkelberg, Mary Lou Smith, Connie Brown, Mrs. Doris Rohr, Mrs. Michael Belykoff and Peg Knapp. --G.S.B.

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'THE MALE ANIMAL'
MON. TUES. WED.
"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"
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Wharf Theatre
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THE
SILVER STAR

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AN ALL-STAR CAST
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Joan Sawyer
Betty Fowlston
Arthur McKee
Ruth McElroy
Bill Kaye
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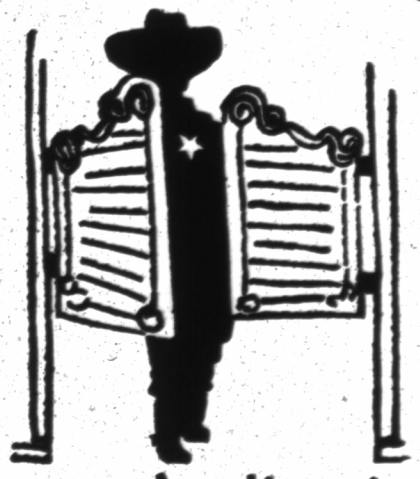

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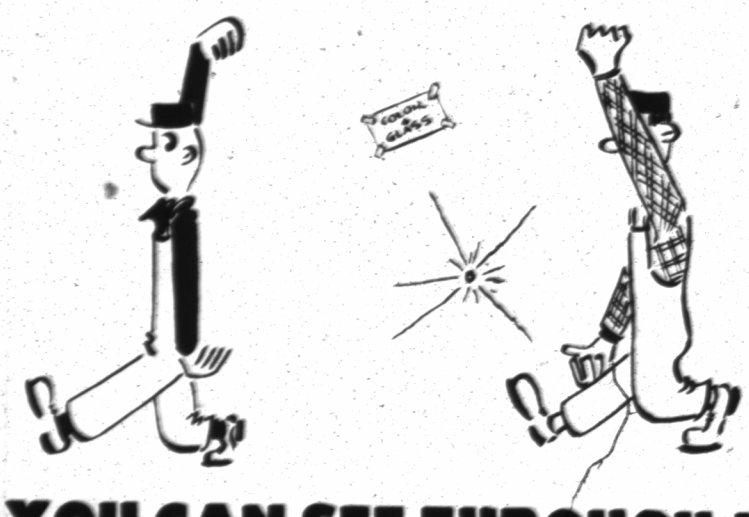

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"MALE ANIMAL" A HIT AT WHARF

(Cont'd from E-2)

Stockton who gives a first-class portrayal of a friendly, if somewhat foolish, football hero returning to the campus of his fame after putting on some extra pounds and some extra years.

Miriam Alexander, in a small part, is a scene stealer. The play is well worth the price of admission alone for the little business with which she has endowed her otherwise thankless role.

Another newcomer, Jane McGowan, shows definite promise as an ingenue although, at this point, she still fills her clothes more admirably than her role. But she too, being quite charming and very collegiate looking, is more than adequate in her part, and the rough edges of her apparent inexpedience peek through only on rare occasions.

George Gordon, by now an old Wharfer, plays the lead with his usual off-hand competence. Leon Altneu is excellent in a very difficult role. Nick LeFeuvre plays an almost tailor-made character bit. Florence Keaton is fine in another short part, and Glen Nielsen, until recently stiff and self-conscious on stage, is now confident and pleasing.

Very popular with the audience is Ralph Slayton, a relatively recent Wharf find whose manner is somewhat reminiscent of Jimmy Stewart's. Shy young men who stubbornly cling to ill-defined ideals are popular on the stage - if not in real life; this probably accounts for Slayton's Wharf success. We felt, however, that pleasing as his interpretation of the role of the editor of a college literary magazine might be to some, it is not a valid interpretation and, therefore, quite valueless except as a crowd pleaser. Which, to us, seems to indicate that Slayton ain't no actor but a stock type, one you either like or don't.

The sets, done by LeFeuvre, are clean and pleasant, a welcome change after the Wharf's underprivileged production of "School for Scandal".

"The Male Animal," which you should see by all means, plays Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8:30 this and following weekends. Shaw's comedy-drama, "The Devil's Disciple", will open Monday night for the Wharf's midweek presentation. The house is dark Thursdays. --G. B.

FACULTY WIVES of the Navy Line School got together recently at Los Laureles Lodge in honor of Mrs. G.K. Fraser. Shown here at the event are (left to right) Mrs. L.W. Bertoglio, Mrs. T. R. Fielding, Mrs. William Norris, Mrs. G.K. Fraser and Mrs. F.C. Dunham. -- Photo by George T.C. Smith

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HO!
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But with the same old traditional service that put such a stigma on the name that we had to sell out and go in hiding for several years.

We hope our former customers have again worked up an appetite for Ring's food which is not unsurpassed anywhere.

In addition to the original bill of fare which listed such rare delicacies as FIRE SALE hamburgers slightly scorched and greatly reduced in size we will feature terriyaki-mulligan stew and that specialty of the old Waldorf-Astoria, Lump Gump. If our memory serves us right, they called it Chicken a la King.

Anyway we are happy to be back and as a special attraction for opening week we have a display of the Huneke twins antique fans and pantaletes.

Also cigars for the kiddies, toy balloons for the old folks and coffee made from homogenized water at fair trade prices.

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• • •

(HOLDOVER LIKELY)....that's the inside scoop on "Hobson's Choice", a funny funny with Charles Laughton in a made in heaven part at the HILL THEATER (Soledad Drive just off Hiway 1) scheduled thru the 9th. If it doesn't 'hold,' there'll be an excitement in Technicolor, Sept. 10-14, with Claude Rains, Marta Toren and Marius Goring of "Red Shoes" fame, "Paris Express"; plus "Birth of a Ballet" with the Sadlers Wells company. And then, oh boy, and then, a new Alex Guinness, "Malta Story". Who cares what that's about!

• • •

MERRY CHRISTMAS! NO, I'M NOT AHEAD OF THE SEASON; I've just found that now is when smart people choose their Christmas cards. Buying cards now you find just the right one for everyone on your list...hop aboard. Believe it or not, right now there are over 300 different kinds of cards on the 5¢ shelves alone at THE POOR SCHOLAR, Polk and Hartnell in Monterey. And they're beauties, many of them imported. Naturally, you'd expect to find the finest types of greeting cards as well as books at The Poor Scholar; what amazes me is that the beautiful selection is for us mere mortals.

• • •

NO ONE CAN EXAGGERATE the importance of smart shoes, so you'll be certain to be interested in hearing about the newest brands of stylewise shoes found at MARTIN'S BOOT SHOP, 432 Alvarado in Monterey. Mademoiselles, Tweedies, Debs, Hollywood Skooters and Winthrops for Men have joined the nationally advertised ranks of Toni Drakes, Cobblers and Sbiccas at Martin's. Don't forget this is also the place to bring your youngster for footwear; Martin's specializes in correct fitting. And they stock those marvelous Little Yankee shoes in both regular and Thomas heel construction...get your pediatrician's advice.

Martin's BOOT SHOP

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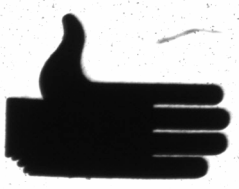

TWO VERY NEW AIDS to gardening have just come to my attention; listen sharply. What say you to an easy way to get rid of ugly brown spots on your lawn, to level the humps, to give you a smooth greensward? Try the Water Bore ($4.95); it weighs 1-1/2 lbs., sounds like magic, IS magic....and works entirely on your water pressure. The other miracle is RX-15, as all around, all purpose fertilizer that Harry at THE GREEN THUMB, 538 Hartnell Street, Monterey, says is REALLY GOOD. According to him (I've not had time to see results at home) your garden will, "Grow like never before".

• • •

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"! What? It's a movie riot with music and Technicolor now at Carmel's GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE, the bright spot on Monte Verde south of Ocean. Sunday starts another delightful comedy, "Four Days' Leave", filmed in Switzerland and involving Cornel Wilde, winter sports and other lovelies. Sept. 8-11, the sensational "Act of Love", Paris as the tourist never sees it, starring Kirk Douglas. Sept. 12-14, that wonderful Western, "Red River", will be revived. And don't forget Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" in-the-round each weekend, a tenderly beautiful comedy you shouldn't miss.

Golden Bough Playhouse

• • •

TWO GENERAL OFFICERS and two full colonels, this week terminated their military careers at retreat ceremonies at Fort Ord. (L. to r.) Brig. Gen. Richard G. McKee, Assistant to the Commanding General; Brig. Gen. Hugh Cort, Commandant of the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey; Colonel Willard F. Smith, Commanding Officer of the 6023rd S U Personnel Center here, and Colonel Thomas McGregor, Fort Ord Deputy Post Commander. Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright, Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division is at far right, with his aide, Lt. Lincoln G. Jones, standing behind him.

U. S. Army photo

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

In the August 6, 1954 issues of "The Armed Forces Banner" and the "Pacific Grove Tribune" where you described my life story, the headline "Ex-Nazi at Presidio" does not correspond to the truth and may create a wrong impression. I was never a member of the Nazi party or a Nazi sympathizer. Moreover, I did not volunteer to join the German army but I was drafted in the same manner as millions of young people were drafted all over the world.

In other respects the story was fair and accurate.

I hope that you will call this error to the attention of your readers so as to avoid a misconception affecting thousands of democratic German youths compelled to serve in the Armies of Adolph Hitler against their will.

Yours very truly,
HARALD LINDES

BICEPS WILL BULGE AT THE FAIR GROUNDS ON MONDAY NIGHT

Muscle bulgers will invade the Fairgrounds auditorium Monday night to stage a benefit for the purchase of equipment for the Monterey Recreation Beach at the Municipal Pier.

Featured in the "Strength and Health Variety Show" will be Tommy Kono, world's middleweight Olympic weight-lifting champion, and Dave Shepherd, also a member of the U. S. Olympic weight-lifting team.

Other healthy folks in the act will include Malcolm Brenner, last year's Junior Mr. America, and Gerda Stanley, local model.

The event will be sponsored by the Monterey Recreation Department, the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. and Doc Wiley's Gym. Show starts at 8 p. m.

RIFLE TEAM PLACES

The Sixth Army Rifle Team, including three Fort Ord men, shot a score of 1385 out of a possible 1500 to place ninth in the National Trophy Rifle Team Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last week.

HEY, CARMEL GOLFERS!

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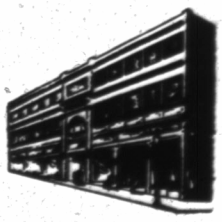

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VILHELM MOBERG

(Cont'd from A-4)

author - myself - it soon went broke. All the books of the firm were crowding us in the house so I carried all these books to a lake, weighted them and sank them. Later some piscatorial ailment hit the lake and all the fish died."

Here is how Moberg describes his system of work:

"While I write, everything comes to me, everything I need to know about my characters. Fortunately I never know in advance what will happen to them or what their fate is - I write the book in order to find out.

"As the novel develops I let my people develop in undisturbed freedom - they can do anything they want. I am sometimes surprised at the things they do. I never thought they had it in them.

"If I knew in advance what would happen, I would, of course, lose all interest in writing the novel. As long as I believe in surprises, within myself and in my characters, I will continue to write books.

"To write is to discover. Do you understand?"

It was not easy for Moberg to make up his mind to come to America to live. He did not want to come, he said, "as long as a man like McCarthy exists." Lannestock, however, convinced him in letters that McCarthy did not represent the American people.

"In Sweden," Moberg says, "the anti-Communists do not like McCarthy. They abhor his methods, his unprincipled principles. But the Communists like him because he is the best anti-American propaganda they have. He is the Communists' best friend."

Feeling reasonably sure now that the McCarthy star is on the wane, Moberg will bring his family to the States as soon as he has found a home for them. He won't walk quite as much then. His daughter will drive him around.

FIRST PRIZE

RUSS MORGAN and his Orchestra will be hosts to the winner of the Optimist Hole in One Golf Tournament at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. The Tournament is now under way at the Kirkwood Driving Range on the Salinas Highway. All proceeds will go to the Monterey Youth Center Building Fund.

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8.00x15	37.90	25.27	2.53

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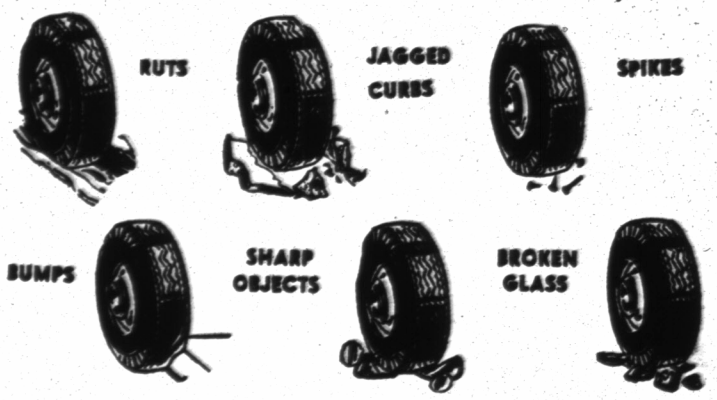

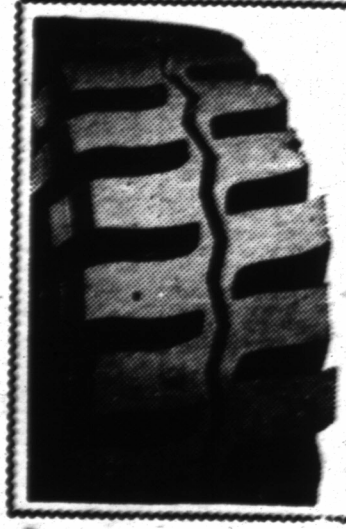

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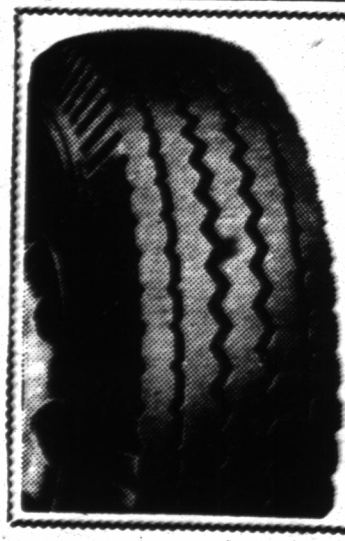

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